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Sells, M. J. Gray, F. W. Ross, A. L. Thomas, S. M. Jarvis, Judge; R. G. Tunnell.We now, for good melons keep to the right.
Citizens on other side.

Mr. Price was greatly saddened by this, and it was years before he could even look at a dish of preserves made of watermelon rinds without sobbing. Now he raises a few since Will Taylor is in Washington, and the only precaution he takes is to put up a notice reading as follows:

Please do not pick these watermelons without permission. God sees you, and if possible I will see you myself.
H. J. PRICE.

Every one likes Mr. Price. Also his watermelons.

Bill Nye

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John Speake, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. C. Smith & Co.'s drug store.

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Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Indigestion, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

Fagan Starr, Hudson. EAD CLARK, Aug. 15.
Price's melons in middle of cornfield. Mostly

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From all points east. 4:00 a.m.
From Butte, Portland, Logan, Park City and San Francisco. 10:45 a.m.
From all points west. 1:30 p.m.
From Ogden and Cache Valley points. 7:30 p.m.
From Frisco and intermediate points. 9:30 p.m.
From Juab, Hureka and intermediate points. 5:40 p.m.
From terminals, Tooele and intermediate points. 4:10 p.m.DEPART:
For all points east. 7:00 a.m.
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley points. 10:30 a.m.
For Cache Valley points and Park City. 1:30 p.m.
For all points west. 6:00 p.m.
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CURRENT TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JANUARY 1st, 1892.

LEAVE SALT LAKE:

No. 2.—For Provo, Salina, Grand Junction and all points east. 9:00 a.m.
No. 4.—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east. 9:00 p.m.
No. 6.—For Provo, Payson and Ennis. 4:00 p.m.
No. 8.—For Bingham. 8:00 a.m.
No. 9.—For Hot Springs and Ogden. 8:50 a.m.
No. 1.—For Ogden and the west. 12:12 p.m.
No. 3.—For Ogden and the west. 12:30 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE:

No. 1.—From Provo, Salina, Grand Junction and the east. 12:01 p.m.
No. 3.—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east. 12:30 a.m.
No. 5.—From Provo, Payson and Ennis. 10:55 a.m.
No. 7.—From Bingham. 6:00 p.m.
No. 10.—From Hot Springs and Ogden. 6:00 p.m.
No. 2.—From Ogden and the west. 8:40 a.m.
No. 4.—From Ogden and the west. 8:40 p.m.

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J. E. DOOLY, CASHIER.

NOTED BY BILL NYE

Superior Remarks About a Superior Country.

PRICE'S WATERMELON PATCH

Advice to Young Men Who Lead Double Lives on Small Salaries—Hudson has a Home of Greatness.

(For THE SUNDAY HERALD. By special arrangement with the author.)
IN THE SUPERIOR COUNTRY.

Duluth is a remarkable city. It is one of the few cities that have grown rapidly for the past five years and yet keeps it up without any suspicion of reaction or even betraying the odor of an effete and unskunked boom. Ten years ago she had 3,470 souls. Now she has, with her suburbs, 57,000 souls, and there are over a hundred real estate men besides.

Everything else is in proportion. No flour was produced ten years ago. Now there are 684 barrels. Lumber was represented by 33,000,000 feet. Now it is 275,000,000.

It seems to me only a few years since this country was perfectly wild. Indians were more plenty than Scandinavians are now. It seems to me only a few years since I was arrested in Barron county for shooting an Indian out of season.

Ten years ago Duluth had six passenger trains per day. Now she has 134. Lots of people do not know that Duluth leads all other cities in the amount of her wheat receipts. If my memory is not at fault, she shows a footing of 33,742,624 bushels as against that of Minneapolis, viz., 32,510,892; Chicago, 31,038,454, and so on down the list. I could give other figures with which I am thoroughly conversant, but space forbids.

I wish that the down easter could know the west as I know it. I wish the southerner could know the north as he should know it, and I wish the northerner could know the south as it would pay him to know it. Ignorance of the natural possibilities of this little republic of ours is no doubt keeping many a young man and many a rusty gold dollar back in the gloom and darkness of idleness.

Instead of saying, "Young man, go west," I would say, "Young man find out more about the country you live in." Every day old judges and merchants and divines and bankers are saying goodbye to a busy life and a vain world.

Young man, fit yourself to follow the grip and fill the place of a great man. You can do it, but you'd better take at twenty the leisure which would be due you at fifty if you succeeded. You want to retire from business before you have had any business. You want to lead a double life on eleven dollars a week. You are too apt to want to be a freeloader on the money you ought to pay your laurels and a debauchee on thirty-five dollars per month.

Leave the home nest, my dear young man. Leave it now in sorrow than in anger. Study first the growing towns of the Union and then plunge in where you like it best. Duluth is a good place. So are many others. Here I mean I know in Wyoming, working then in the boiler shops for 3.50 per day he now makes thirty or forty dollars per day.

Duluth is especially proud of her beautiful school buildings and her wonderful school facilities. Public schools are certainly

SUPERIOR IN THE WEST.

They are more progressive. I never knew what progress in this line meant till I had a chance to compare the eastern and western public schools. Duluth tore down a \$30,000 school house not long ago in order to erect on the same ground a new one costing a quarter of a million dollars. And that is only one of her many handsome school houses.

West Superior is the Brooklyn of Duluth, and a thriving city in which millions have been made within a few years.

Ashland is a very delightful city at the terminus of several roads, all of which have yet other termini elsewhere. A railroad line to have several termini, so that if one should give out or be disabled trains could be run just the same.

This country is a wealthy one. The sawdust town is succeeded at by the iron town, when the mills are idle, and the sawdust town jeers the iron town when the mines are filled with water and when a great big dividend paying mine becomes a mighty cistern curbed up with asbestos.

The air is extremely bracing, the resinous quality of the pine scented, blue crisp air is especially adapted to the rapid oxidation and acceleration of the circulation (See Hillard on Torts, vol. II, p. 151).

Electricity pervaded everything. You walk across the carpeted roofs and touch the gas jet or the steam radiator and a big spark explodes at the end of your

finger. Some one told me I could light the gas that way. I never had done that.

I have now.

That is why I am wearing a big rag on my finger. The doctor says that the nail will grow on again, but that it will be sort of thick and bump up in the middle like a nice fresh pecan meat.

We pass through Hudson going south from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Hudson is a handsome little city on the shores of Lake St. Croix. She makes

A SPECIALTY OF GREAT MEN.

Also good pickeral fishing. Ex-Senator Spooner lives at Hudson. Also Commissioner Taylor, when not at Washington or closely scrutinizing the United States railway system by means of a special car.

Every year he goes over every mile of railway in the United States as commissioner, and when he gets back in his special car to Washington it is safe to say that over all that great mileage of road not a sardine can or an empty beer bottle is left to offend the eye. He is one of the most careful and painstaking railway commissioners that we have ever had.

Some charge him with being over nice about his railroads and too thick and pickney about always having the road bed made up with the head toward the engine, but he is a careful and conscientious man and his heart is in the work.

Judge Humphrey lives here also. I do not lay down any rules of conduct for my boys at home. I just in a general way tell them to be like Judge Humphrey. The man who goes into Wisconsin and criticizes Judge Humphrey is generally arrested on suspicion and held till they find out what his record is.

STEARING A WATERMELON.

It was at Hudson that we used to bet on the date when navigation would open in the spring. There were no railroads then. When the first boat whistled in the spring people left their business, and sometimes broke out in the midst of an eloquent prayer—full of statistics and timely gossip and mere mention, news summary, baseball news and household hints—in order to run down to the landing and see the first boat come in.

Messrs. Coon & Platt kept a grain warehouse then on the landing, and one day in the spring they made a bet on the date when the first boat would come up the river to Hudson. It consisted of a pair of fifteen dollar boots. One day in early spring Zeph P. Price was alone in the warehouse, and he thought he would go in the cupola and with his glass take a squint down the lake on the ship. He was a fat man, and when he got up to the top of the stairs he found that he had arrived there two or three minutes ahead of his breath. Finally he secured it, however, and hastily running his binocular tube along the horizon he saw, just below Catfish bar, the dark smoke and gray steam of the first boat.

It meant a pair of boots to him, or rather on Coon at his expense. He turned slightly pale, then he started up town to find Coon and hedge, which he did by paying him ten dollars. Zeph P. Price smiled when he thought how he had worked it.

But the boat did not succeed in getting up that day, nor for a week afterward. The struck ice at Catfish bar and had to stop there so that Zeph lost his ten dollars to say nothing of the cigars and sarsaparilla which he bought for those whose leisure he so dearly prized.

Byron J. Price, the president of the Wisconsin Press association, also lives at Hudson. He had for many years a checkered career as a horticulturist and promoter, and he tried to grow the watermelon, and succeeded very well, but when the melons got ripe other hands gathered them and other things than his were bathed in their cold sweet juice.

THIS MADE BYRON HOT,

as we say in America, and he worried over it and came near backsliding at one time. He tried planting a building in each hill, and this cost him the quality of the soil, and melon and made them the most desirable to those whom he referred to in his paper as "heeds in human form."

One summer he said to himself: "I will try it once more and see if I can get a good ripe watermelon for my own use, just this time. Just one melon that I rose myself. If I fail I will try it no more forever."

He knew pretty well who took his melons. They did not deny it. It was a gang of footpads from the high school, headed by Will Taylor and Fagan Starr. They took the melons not maliciously, but because a cool, ripe melon in the dark of the moon had been prescribed for them by their physicians.

That year, however, Byron did not tell any one his scheme. He planted the melons in the middle of his popcorn patch. But he did not tell any body. He did not even put it in the Clear Lake Herald, which has always been regarded as the best medium of blowing up anything that you could pick out. People who wished to unburden their minds of any great secret, with the assurance that it would go no further, used to print it in the Clear Lake Herald.

August came and the melons were ripe. Also Will Taylor, the head of the gang, was to go with his father to Marselles for four years.

BYRON FELT FIRST RATE.

He gloated over his melons, and decided to give one to Will as the train pulled out. He did so. It was a good melon, and as the juice ran up Will's sleeve he looked reproachfully at Mr. Price.

"Well, I've got the best of you this year," said Mr. Price as the train moved away. "I don't mind whispering in your ear. Will, that I planted them in the middle of the popcorn field."

The next morning there was not left a watermelon in his vineyard so large as a walnut. Years afterward it leaked out that the following telegram was received at Hudson the day before the calamity:

Fagan Starr, Hudson. EAD CLARK, Aug. 15.
Price's melons in middle of cornfield. Mostly